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LUCY ANDERSON
NAMED HEAD OF
WOMEN'S GROUPUniversity Women's Adminis-
trative Council Selects Paris
Girl as President of
OrganizationFANNIE HERMAN IS
CHOSEN SECRETARYMrs. Holmes Presides at Elec-
tion Meeting; Committees
Are AppointedLucy Jean Anderson, Paris, was
elected president of the University
Women's Administrative Council
at a meeting of the council which
was held Monday afternoon in the
Woman's building.Other officers elected were: Fannie
Herman, secretary, and Betty
Dimock, treasurer.The Women's Administrative
Council, composed of presidents of
all campus woman's organizations
and representatives from each
organization of which women are
members, met at 4 o'clock Monday
afternoon for the purpose of electing
officers and for planning the
course of activity for the semester.Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant
dean of women, presided over the
meeting. Leaders of the organization
for the past year were Lois
Robinson, president; Rebecca Duley,
secretary, and Gayle Elliott,
treasurer.The purpose of the council is to
plan an All-Women's get-together
to which all women students of
the University are invited.Committees appointed include:
Publicity—Dorothy Wunderlich,
Virginia Robinson.Program—Jean Foxworth, Vir-
ginia Murrell, Lillian Holmes, Pan-
nie Herman.Food—Mary Carolyn Terrell,
Mary Heizer, Elizabeth Hardin.Decoration—Anne Payne Perry,
Mrs. T. T. Jones, Marjorie West,
Margaret Warren.Printed Program—Marie Boit-
nett, Ritchie Baker.Ticket—Frances Kerr, Martha
Christian, Willie Hughes Smith,
Patricia Park, Virginia Robinson,
Mrs. Ethel Lebus, Mrs. George
Smith, Virginia Stewart.Ticket Takers—Anne Jones, An-
ita Gardner, Ruth Hallmark.Tryouts for Golf
Team Will Be HeldU. K. Squad Will Play Seven
Matches; Haggard Will
Act as CaptainA meeting of all students inter-
ested in the varsity golf team will
be held in Alumni gymnasium
Wednesday, March 27, at 12:30 p.
m., according to announcement
Saturday by J. D. Haggard, acting
captain of the golf team.Tryouts will be held this week,
and six men will compose the
squad. Although the squad will be
composed of six men, only four will
be entered in the matches, with
two being held as alternates. Practice
will be held at the Lexington
Country Club after April 1.A seven match schedule was also
announced by Capt. Haggard. The
University of Louisville, Dayton
University, Dayton, Ohio, and East-
ern Normal of Richmond will each
the University of Tennessee will be
host to the Wildcat golfers May 4.
The Southern Open Meet an-
nounced for Atlanta during the
early part of April will be held
too early for the Kentucky team
to enter, but the Cats will journey
to Louisville in May to enter the
State Intercollegiate Meet.Kampus
KernelsAll F.E.R.A. work sheets must be
in the office of the Dean of Men by
Saturday, March 30. Pay day
will be Tuesday, April 2, between
the hours of 1:30 and 4 p.m.There will be a meeting of the
Alma Magna Mater club at 3 p.m.,
on Wednesday, March 27, at Max-
well Place. The program will con-
sist of talent within the club, after
which the members will be guests of
Mrs. Frank L. McVey.Tubercular tests will be given
Wednesday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at
the University dispensary.There will be a meeting of the
University of Kentucky Aeronauti-
cal Association in Room 111, McVey
hall, at 7 o'clock tonight.There will be a staff meeting of
"Thru Y's Eyes" on Tuesday in
Room 38, Boyd hall.W. A. A. Council meeting Thurs-
day at 4:30 p.m. in the Woman's
building.

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War Or Peace In Europe Lies In
Hands Of Hitler And Simon, In
Conference Behind Closed Doors(Copyright 1935 by International
News Service)London, March 25—(INS)—Be-
hind closed doors two men talked
today in Berlin and 400,000,000
Europeans waited tensely for re-
sults which may mean peace or
war.As Foreign Secretary Sir John
Simon of Britain came face to face
with Hitler for the first time today,
Europe agreed it was the most mo-
mentous meeting since the Ger-
mans put under the Treaty of
Versailles, the signature which they
have now repudiated.This was almost the only point
on which Europe agreed on this
most grave day in history," as
James Louis Garvin, editor of the
London Sunday Observer, calls it.Three little bright points ap-
peared at the last minute on the
gloomy horizon.Hungary announced she did not
at this moment intend to follow
Germany's example and rearm
openly, which would have meant
war in the Balkans.Romania denied a report she was
mobilizing.Foreign minister Koki Hirota of
Japan announced there were no ne-
gotiations for a Japanese-German
alliance but that Germany had de-
clared she would never demand
return of her Pacific Island col-
onies, mandated to Japan.RURAL PASTORS
TO MEET AT U. K.Problems of Rural Churches
Theme of Short Course
to Be Sponsored by
University

EXPECT 100 TO ATTEND

A short course for town and
country pastors, to be sponsored
jointly by the University and the
Kentucky Rural Church council,
will be given at the University
April 29 to May 4, according to an
announcement by Dr. W. D. Nich-
olls, head of the department of
farm economics in the College of
Agriculture.Problems of the rural church will
be the general nature of the dis-
cussions. Daily sessions will be held
in the livestock pavilion on the
Experiment Station farm while
night sessions will be in Memorial
hall. Four denominations in the
state have already offered to fi-
nance the attendance of over 70
pastors and Dr. Nicholls said he
expected a daily attendance of at
least 100.Prominent Kentucky pastors and
specialists in religious work
throughout the nation will speak at
the various sessions. Among them are Dr. E. C. Cameron, In-
dianapolis, and Dr. Henry W. Mc-
Laughlin, of Richmond, Va., nationally
known specialists in the
rural church; Prof. George W.
Campbell, Cincinnati, specialist in
church music, worship and recreation;
Dr. T. C. Ecton, Lexington;
Dr. George S. Watson, Louisville;
Dr. John Lowe, Louisville, executive
secretary of the Council of
Churches; Dr. T. W. Tindler, North
Middletown, Ky.; the Rt. Rev. H. P.
Almon Abbott, bishop of the
Lexington diocese, episcopal church;
Dr. R. V. Bennett, president
of Kentucky Wesleyan college,
Winchester; Dr. Charles J.
Truck, president of Centre college;
Newton King, Wilmore, director of
the Alpha devotional league; the
Rev. Angus N. Gordon, Shelby-
ville, president of the Kentucky
Council of Rural Churches; Ben
Kilgore, secretary of the Kentucky
Farm Bureau Federation; and Dr.
T. W. Rainey, Lexington.UK EMPLOYMENT
BOOK PREPARED"Bargains in Brains," Featur-
ing Qualifications of Com-
merce College Grads, Is
Ready for DistributionMembers of the 1935 Commerce
Employment Association, who are
candidates for graduation in June
from the University, will present
themselves to prospective employ-
ers through the issue of their sales-
manship booklet, "Bargains in
Brains." This booklet, published by
members of the association at the
close of each school year, has just
come from the press to declare to
personnel managers, employment
offices and "Big Business" in general
that 48 graduates of the University
of Kentucky in the June class
have united in the student-
maintained Commerce Employment
association to present themselves as
"Bargains in Brains."The publication is a 16-page
booklet, attractively edited and
with a cover design executed by
Miss Anna Rebekah Van Meter,
Jackson, Ky., a member of the
group. It contains the picture, age,
weight, height, chief interests,
campus activities, experiences and
address of each of the 48 members,
and is printed testimony of their
character, capacity, training and
experience.This is the third edition of the
booklet and through it 177 stu-
dents have already secured pos-
tions. Lloyd Averitt, instructor in
economics at the University, is the
secretary and advisor to the Com-
merce Employment association.

VANDENBOSCH SPEAKS

Dr. Amy Vandenberg, professor
of political science, discussed the
present war-like situation in an
address before members of the Lex-
ington Business and Professional
Women's club, Inc., at a legislative
luncheon given by them at the
Kentucky Hotel on Monday,
March 25.Philharmonic
Orchestra Gives
Last ProgramMrs. Rose Urbach Is Guest
Artist As Musical Sea-
son ClosesThe University of Kentucky Phil-
harmonic orchestra, under the di-
rection of Prof. Carl A. Lampert,
presented the final musical of the
season Sunday afternoon in Mem-
orial hall.Rose Urbach, mezzo soprano, of
Paris, was the guest artist for the
concert Sunday and for her group
of selections, Miss Mildred Lewis
played the accompaniments. Mrs.
Urbach has been referred to as a
contralto and was so noted on the
program but owing to the very clear
high notes she is able to sing an
unusual range, as was evident in
her number "The Hills of Gruzia."
By Mednikoff, it is probably a bit
more accurate to place her as a
mezzo soprano. Mrs. Urbach has
been invited to sing in the produc-
tion of the "Messiah" which will be
given in Lexington Thursday, April
25, and she has accepted.At the same time, in a corner
of tiny Lithuania is a smoldering
spark more immediately threatening
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ed death for five Germans accused
of murdering a member of their
secret society who had turned
traitor. If the court decrees death
or confirms any of the long term
prison sentences asked against
prominent Nazis, public feeling in
Germany will flame.The Philharmonic orchestra gave
a delightful program. The first
movement from the G Minor Sym-
phony by Mozart was the opening
selection. Inviting the first violin
to give the two themes with which
the great composer worked out the
symphony, Professor Lampert gave
a brief explanation and the pleasure
in enjoying the selection was
increased. "Traumerei and Romanza"
by Schumann, arranged for strings
by John Lewis, Jr., was a beautiful
selection and gave the audience an
opportunity to appreciate again the
fact that the music department of
the University, through its head,
Professor Lampert, Miss Mildred
Lewis, and Mr. John Lewis, Jr., and
the students, is of unlimited value
and talent.After the musical, the orchestra,
Miss Lewis, Mrs. Urbach, and Profes-
sor Lampert were guests of the
faculty club tea. R. D. McIntyre,
chairman of the music committee
to whose efforts and knowledge of
what is best in music much of the
success of the season is due, was
congratulated on the beauty and
merit of the musical entertainments
arranged for Sunday vespers hours.St. Xavier became an early favor-
ite by piling up a first round
score of 77 points, a new tourna-
ment record, and continued to play
superb basketball throughout the
tournament. It is the Kentuckian's
second national championship. Back
in 1926 an unheralded team won
the title.Last night St. Xavier and St. Mel
displayed almost equal ability. But
for a five-minute stretch in the
third period the Louisville lads
played a brand of ball seldom seen
in prep circles. At the beginning of
the five minutes St. Xavier trailed
14 to 12. At the end of the brilliant
drive St. Xavier was ahead 20 to 14.
It was that superb five minutes
that won St. Xavier the title.Today is the last day that copy
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ADAMS SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

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VISITS CAMPUS

Mr. R. W. Peters, of the Stand-
ard Oil Company of New Jersey,
was the guest of Doctor Beaumont,
Dean Terrell, and Professor Hawk-
ins. He interviewed seniors of the
College of Engineering and Chemistry
department with a view of offering
some of them employment with his company.Mr. Hunt, a specialist on coal,
arrived Wednesday from Pike county,
where he has been making a survey
and checking the University's records
on coal. Wednesday night he was the guest of honor
at a banquet given by Sigma Gamma
Epsilon, honorary geological
society, at the Lafayette hotel. He
spoke Friday afternoon to the geo-
logical seminar on "Coal Reserves
in the Mid-West."Charles B. Hunt, of the United
States Geological Survey in Wash-
ington, was the guest of the Uni-
versity geology department last
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WRITER'S CRAMPS

The efforts on the part of the Registrar's office to speed up registration at the beginning of this last semester were, to say the least, commendable. Their cooperation with the Student Council, Interfraternity Council, and the Kernel were duly appreciated by all concerned with the exasperating system. There are, however, several changes yet to be made before the University system of registration can be truthfully termed efficient and effective in so far as a saving of time is concerned.

A reminder of the old registration days was exceptionally annoying to the student registering for the current semester. It was the clinging to the old plan of having the student sign, countless numbers of times, his name, date of birth, et cetera. Each of these little cards of information was labeled to go to seemingly every department from the office of every dean down to the janitor of every building. And why? By the time the students have filled in the third or fourth page, they are either so tired of writing their name, or are suffering so from writer's cramps that they make a mark similar to that of a child of three. The cards, when sent to their various destinations are, as a result of this factor, about as useful to the department as an empty ink bottle.

The Kernel suggest that since the University goes to the expense of publishing a student directory that it be compounded in a more complete fashion, more accurately edited, published at an earlier date each semester, and serve as an efficient and certainly a more dimensionally convenient source of information to the departments demanding such student information. By utilizing the directory, the entering student will be required to fill out approximately two or three information blanks about himself, whereas, in the past, the number has been overwhelming. This will assure the Registrar that all writing will be legible, the printing bill will be decidedly lower, and less time will be required at the beginning of each semester for registration.

ARE WE CONCERNED?

While the world becomes more and more involved in an extremely dangerous situation, the people of the United States sit by, apparently ignorant of the fact that inertia prevails their own nation will be caught in the throes of the feeling of unrest sweeping the world today.

Germany has renounced the Ver-

sailles treaty and is remobilizing; France holds a large army in readiness, and lengthens the time of compulsory service, resentful of the attitude of her old rival; Italy masses troops at home and abroad; England maintains the mightiest navy in the world; Japan, the mighty representative of the orient, lies in readiness; Russia has the largest standing army seen in the last decade, and the Balkans seethe internally.

The world stands as a giant powder box, needing but a single spark to set it into a raging conflict, the like of which the earth has never experienced. International political intrigues doubtless abound: secret treaties and alliances even more dangerous and far-reaching in their consequences than those which it has been disclosed preceded the last world conflict, are being formulated even today.

Meanwhile, the majority of the populace of the United States, the "best half-educated nation in the world," pays far too little attention to the international situation today. It's minds, if open at all, are swayed by propaganda.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

In the student opinion column last Friday "W.H.W." writes that the existence of cavalry at the University of Kentucky would add much to the popularity of the Blue Grass section. It also would add to the student-drawing power of the University. While the latter factor may not be as positive in drawing students to the University as other attractions, it would play an important part.

A polo team would be possible. Polo is becoming a prominent intercollegiate sport in the eastern and northern schools, as well as in the far West.

W. H. W. seems to think that the riders would be unable to control highly nervous thoroughbreds when the least unusual occurrence would throw the thoroughbred into such a frenzy that even an experienced jockey would find it difficult not to be unseated.

Perhaps W. H. W. forgets that when he came to the University he came to gain a broader knowledge of English, mathematics or whatever he was interested in. The purpose of the cavalry is to teach students to ride just as certain branches of study at the University teach students English, mathematics and other subjects.

Sincerely,
E. S.

Dear Editor:

Quoting from a letter written by the president of our University, appearing in the March 19 issue of The Kernel, "My only regret is that the students do not know the many things which the University of Kentucky does."

If University officials are concerned with the students of the University knowing its many and varied functions, whose existence the writer recognizes even if he is not thoroughly acquainted with them, some effort should be made to acquaint them with these functions. They should at the same time be made to recognize the outstanding departments and instructors present in the school.

The writer has good reason to believe that nine students out of ten, if asked to name the various departments whose work is of service to the general public, would be unable to do so. Many students do not know that an extension department is maintained by the University.

This leads to one answer to the question, "Why the lack of interest in the University manifest by the people of the state?" If the students of the University do not know their school, how can those not so closely connected with it know it?

Hoi Polloi

By CAMERON COFFMAN

Squirrel Food

Some of these days our two readers are going to get all boiled up over our ravings concerning Lepre and what then, little Man? ... The week-end was very uneventful so far as we were concerned... Didn't even go to the Chio dance... Heard that it was classed among the better dances of the year... Some of the laddies came up this morning and are still commenting on a little fellow Mountaineer of ours... It seems that her name was Underwood... The boy said she was rather keen... J. D. Haggard seemed to be especially interested... as usual...

Your editor, Sunny Day, and your correspondent dashed off Sunday night to see "The West Point of the Air".... Now both of us have the flying fever... We were rather surprised to see that Sunny was not courting the attractive Bettie Bosworth Sunday night... But the red head gave a very satisfactory explanation... He says that a date on Friday, and two on Saturday should call for a change on the part of the young lady... We were also a bit surprised to see Sigalyn Dodd Best rambling around looking sorta' glum... Yeah, she was alone... It seems that his big moment, Conner Dawson, dashed off to her home in the great metropolis of Owingsville for the week-end... So here we go:

The Rose of the Week

Go to Tridelt Elizo Barbleux... Her popularity throughout her three years at the University continues to maintain its ever high level... She's the sponsor of the Pershing Rifles, crack drill unit... She is numbered among the better dancers of the school... And she seems to be okay.

Shall We Tell 'Em Elizo?

And Barbleux again... On several occasions during the past few weeks several young gentlemen have asked us "Just who is Barbleux's big moment this spring?"... They go further to ask, "Does she still feel the same way about Sigalyn Alf Eckles as she did last spring?"... We hesitate to make a statement concerning our views on this matter... We refer the curious to the little lady in question.

Why not a course, required of all entering freshmen, designed to acquaint the new student with the functions and services rendered by the school? If there is not room for such a course in the curriculum, why not revise the present form of matriculation lecture and develop it so that it will give the student a knowledge of the services rendered by the University to the state and nation at large? Certainly it could serve no better purpose.

The writer is observant of the present methods of advertising the University, but considers them insufficient and uncomprehensive. Radio programs and articles in state papers concerning phases of its work serve to inform the people of the state of some of its functions, but miss that vital unit for promotion of the interests of the University—the individual student.

One more matter—a pet urge of the writer and one which is indirectly connected with the foregoing substance of the letter. Why not some means of identifying the University to the passing tourist? Nine out of ten do not know what the "group of buildings facing South Limestone" constitute and are forced to ask what they are or "Where is the University of Kentucky?" One would be tempted to go so far as to put up a huge electric sign which would identify our largest institution of state learning to the passerby. This may sound "Huey Longish," but we must admit that the Kingfish has put the state university of his native province "on the map" by his advertising methods.

Who knows, maybe we need a "Kingfish"?

Sincerely,
D. B.

Harry, in the Spring a Young Man's Fancy

Harry Bullock, carrot-topped engineer, breaks forth with the statement that "He can't decide whether he is dumb or is just in love."

It Must Be Nice

There are some reports from the Kappa Sigma lodge that Sam Warren recently purchased two new automobiles... It seems that Sammy dashed off to Louisville and purchased a new car... Then on his return from the Falls City he journeyed to a downtown dealer and re-inacted his purchase on another auto... The brothers said he completely forgot about the first purchase. What's on your mind, Sam?

Two Birds With One Stone, Eh Hank?

From the Sigalyn mansion some of the brothers send us word that the O. D. K. convention was not the only attraction for Hank McLean in Cincinnati last week-end.... The other attraction besides the convention was a young lady... "Betty" is her name....

The spring dances at Vanderbilt are claiming their share of Kentucky coeds... Tridelt Ritchie Baker was among the chosen last week... and next week-end Adelaide Eubanks will journey to Nashville to attend the Vandy festivities.

The Prof. Did Not Know

Monday morning a young gentleman attended one of his classes with a bottle of Bock beer... As the class was about to begin... there was a familiar "poop" as the bottle top flew skyward... Needless to say, the forementioned young gentleman was a bit embarrassed about the situation which brought an uproar from the class.

Aw, Now Algie

A report has come to us that Leslie "Algie" Scott has a girl in Louisville... It is reported that Algie will leave today to see this young lady... and furthermore, he will stay until Saturday when he will return with the Journalism class.

Betty Boyd says she is planning to get a permanent wave... We've been disillusioned... And all the time we thought that those curly tresses were natural.

In conclusion we say "Tanks pal" to our respected contemporary, Joe Jordan, for our bit of appreciated publicity in Saturday's Lexington Leader.

INSTANT INTERVIEWS

BY RANDY RASH

QUESTION: "Do you think that 'pinning' should be considered an engagement, a mere passing fancy, a means of collecting fraternity jewelry, or what?"

ANSWER: Jessie Van Meter, "I suppose that it is the finest thing."

ANSWER: Dave Difford, "I wouldn't answer that question for anything."

ANSWER: Virginia Throgmorton, "To me it doesn't mean an engagement but more of a mutual understanding of friendship and devotion."

ANSWER: Sis' Tate, "Pinning should most certainly mean more than it does up here, and it should not be done so promiscuously."

ANSWER: Jasper Hodson, "It all de'pins" on the circumstances."

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JEST AMONG US

It may take 500 years to take every course at that Eastern university, but we are willing to bet there are some students there who have a pretty good leg on it.

Reports that the German people are fully satisfied with Hitler may be all right, but we doubt if they have any choice in the matter.

A news item says that at a certain university co-eds pay a \$10 fine for wearing fraternity pins. We suppose they have to hock 'em to pay it.

"Eighty per cent of feminine graduates say they have never been kissed."—headline. Just another kissing example of wasting your time in college.

The Prof. Did Not Know

Monday morning a young gentleman attended one of his classes with a bottle of Bock beer... As the class was about to begin... there was a familiar "poop" as the bottle top flew skyward... Needless to say, the forementioned young gentleman was a bit embarrassed about the situation which brought an uproar from the class.

Betty Boyd says she is planning to get a permanent wave... We've been disillusioned... And all the time we thought that those curly tresses were natural.

In conclusion we say "Tanks pal" to our respected contemporary, Joe Jordan, for our bit of appreciated publicity in Saturday's Lexington Leader.

QUESTION: "Do you think that 'pinning' should be considered an engagement, a mere passing fancy, a means of collecting fraternity jewelry, or what?"

ANSWER: Jessie Van Meter, "I suppose that it is the finest thing."

ANSWER: Dave Difford, "I wouldn't answer that question for anything."

ANSWER: Virginia Throgmorton, "To me it doesn't mean an engagement but more of a mutual understanding of friendship and devotion."

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LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

May I remind you that all contributions for the March contest will gladly be received and same situation will continue until the end of said month. I know that some of you can write and I'm leaving it up to you to decide whether you can afford to keep it from the public eye.

April tenth is the dead-line for all Chi Delta Phi material, and as I've said before, the material is to be handed in to any active member of Chi Delta Phi or to this column. Good luck to you who are sincerely working toward this worthy goal.

To Judith
I love to dream of future days
And build air castles high.
I love to sing romantic lays
And follow with glad sighs.

I dream with carefree gaiety,
My rainbows paint the skies.
And why not dream forever so—
I'm dreaming in your eyes.

Lost Love
The sunset of my lost love is fading,
Painted by the cruel hand of fate,
Changing with the wanings of my hope,
Constrained by cruel custom's cutting chains
Which bind, confine, and torture me;

With sabers drawn and whipping fast,
Etching in the name of futile fate
My soul's twilight in colors of flame,
Desires me on to golden battles.

Once again there stretches onward
Ready harvest for the servant—
Only now the fields are round me,
Night and day I travel through them.

Now my fairies keep me thinking,
Pointing on to cooling fountains,
Building round me growing gardens,
Moving grounds for my cathedrals.

Now I listen to the music
Caught on harpsstrings in my youth,
I made my plans in early childhood,
Now in Renaissance I build.

E. K. T.

The first American institution of higher learning to offer a course in medical instruction was Columbia University (New York City). The first lectures in this course were given on November 9, 1767.

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SOCIETY

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Today, March, 26:

Y. M. C. A. Lunch club, noon, Pato.

W. S. G. A. meeting, 7 p. m., Boyd hall reading room.

Wednesday, March 27:

Pitkin club, noon, Maxwell Presbyterian church.

Cowns meeting, 4 p. m., Woman's building.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVeys tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Maxwell Place.

Dr. and Mrs. McVeys informal dinner for Alma Magna Mater club.

Thursday, March 28:

W. A. A. Council meeting, 4:30 p. m., Woman's building.

Weddings

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bryan and Mr. Robert Squire Noland were married Saturday, March 16, at the Highland Presbyterian church in Louisville. Mrs. Noland graduated from Ward Belmont and the University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The marriage of Miss Allene Pepper and Mr. James E. Waits was solemnized Thursday afternoon in Lexington. Mrs. Waits attended the University.

Initiation Banquet

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta held formal initiation services Sunday morning for the following: Carrie Adams, Louisville; Fowler Campbell, Evanston, Ill.; Elizabeth Ann Millard, Louis; Eleanor Randolph, Joy Meredith Edgerton, Ann Elizabeth Fishback, Matilda Denton, Virginia; Woolcott, Helen White, Helen Harber, and Mildred Gorman, Lexington.

The new initiates were guests of honor at a banquet given at 6:30 o'clock last night in the Gold Room of the Lafayette hotel.

The tables were arranged to represent the diamond shaped sorority pin, and were decorated with white tapers tied with olive green ribbons and bowls of white roses and sweet peas. A floral design of white lilies, palms, and cathedral candles formed a center-piece between the tables. The place cards were Mother Goose books containing the programs and menus.

The program was based on the Mother Goose rhymes and Miss Betty Dimock, representing Mother Goose, presided as toastmistress. Responses were given by the following: Misses Carrie Adams, freshman; Elizabeth Ann Kriegel, sophomore; Mary Templin Faulkner, junior; Mary Carolyn Terrell, senior; and Mrs. J. T. Pride, alumnae.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Millard was awarded a crested ring for being the outstanding pledge, and Misses Eleanor Randolph and Fowler Campbell were presented a freshman scholarship cup for having the highest standings.

Special music was furnished during the dinner. Miss Elizabeth Leslie was in charge of the arrangements. About 70 initiates, actives, alumnae, and pledges were present.

Faculty Club Tea

The Faculty club entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon in its club rooms in honor of the University Philharmonic orchestra. Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon College, and Mrs. Jack.

Dr. C. O. Eddy, chairman for the house committee, and Mrs. Edna Giles, chairman of the reception committee, were in charge of the tea.

Lambda Chi Banquet

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi celebrated its Founder's Day with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night at the Patio with Mr. J. B. Wells acting as toastmaster.

The decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors, purple, green, and gold. The program consisted of a series of speeches given by Dr. Frank T. McFarland, Dr. Wellington Patrick, Messrs. Earl Welch, and Curtis Howard.

Guests of honor were Dr. Frank T. McFarland, Dr. Wellington Patrick, Capt. Harry Schlebla, Messrs. James Toy, Howard Matthews, Earl G. Welch, Hank Adams, C. Banna, R. J. Edwards, and Curtis Howard.

Chi Omega Formal

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega entertained with a formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium.

The chaperones included Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVeys, Hon. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Galloway, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dean Sara B. Holmes, Mrs. John Haggan, Mrs. Winn Harrison, Mrs. Logan Shearer, Mrs. Estelle Yancey, and Miss Josephine Staples.

Guests from other sororities included Misses Martha Alford, Anne Payne Perry, Martha Bittner, Dorothy Walker, Mary Marshall, Virginia Ruffner, Virginia Riley, Lucy Jean Anderson, Mary Heizer, Jane Hamilton, Mary Templin Faulkner, Virginia Murrell, Carolyn Stewart, Margaret Scottow, Nancy Becker, and Hallie Downing. Misses Mary Ingles McGill and Royce Budge were present from the Chi Omega chapter at Transylvania, and Misses Mary Louise Frahse and Susie Priester represented the Louisville chapter.

Phi Tau Banquet

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau enter-

served a buffet supper in honor of the new initiates.

FRATERNITY ROW

Richard Sproles was a guest during the week-end in Corbin.

Torbee Thomas spent the weekend in Louisville.

Ben Willis visited in Cincinnati this week-end.

SuKy will give a dinner-dance at 6:30 o'clock Friday night in the Gold Room of the Lafayette hotel.

Miss Mary Groves was a dinner guest Friday at the Delta Chi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Chi house were Misses Elizabeth Hopson, Dorothy Brooks, Alice Hillen, Mary Louise Frahse, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy.

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the pledging of Mr. Edward Recano, New Britain, Connecticut.

Misses Moreland Blaine and William Foster visited in Dry Ridge over the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Misses Elizabeth Leslie, Betty Earle, Toska Ann von Borries, Mr. Neville Finch, and Dr. Russell Terrel, Morehead.

Sunday night supper guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Misses Betty Boyd and Anne Kelley.

Sam Warren spent the week-end in Louisville, Charles Stanley and Doug Sutterlin in Frankfort.

Misses Wilma Taylor and Mary Hocker spent the week-end in Morehead.

Miss Frances Thornton spent the week-end in Bradfordsville.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house were Misses Helen Irvine, Nelle Duerson, and Margaret Humble.

Messrs. Jack Marshall, Lawrence Craig, Bill Branch, and Lawrence Paine, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Misses Louise Payne, Caroline Stewart, Nancy Noland, Ann Todd, Katherine Woodburn, Mary Curtis, Christine Wieman, and Julia Woods.

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Alpha Gamma Delta house as a guest of Miss Virginia Johnson.

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Misses Elizabeth Eckler, Williamstown; Nancy Trimble, Anna Bruce Gordon, Anna Jean Blackburn, Winchester; Dorothy Broadbent, Courtney Cannon as guests of Anne of Bruce Gordon; and Ruth Martin, Cynthiana.

The Sigma Chi Mothers' club held its regular meeting at the chapter house Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames J. B. London, housemother; A. J. King, Fred Bringardner, Frank Butler, E. H. Ray, I. C. Haley, John Isaacs, Stanley Smathers and J. W. Rodes.

Miss Virginia Murrell visited her home in Somerset during the week-end.

Miss Gayle Elliott spent the week-end at the Delta Zeta house.

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sponsoring secretary; and Kenneth Raynor, social chairman.

Miss Martha Honerkamp spent the week-end at her home in Georgetown.

Miss Mary Jo Rash, Covington, was a week-end guest of Miss Edith May.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Misses Jo Persons, Mary Andrews Persons; Messrs. Clarence Yeager, Durham, N. C.; Tommie Conrey and John Franck, Louisville.

Mr. Zach Smith, Eminence, was a week-end guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

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PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Among the future activities of the Home Economics club are announced at a recent meeting are an April Fool's party on April 1, the state convention at Louisville on April 12, and a benefit bridge party on April 15. Mary Elizabeth Collins and Virginia Ashby are on the committee to make arrangements for the bridge party.

DR. COLE TO SPEAK

Dr. Esther Cole, professor of political science, will discuss "Recent Legislation" at a meeting of the Social Service Group of the Y. W. C. A. at 3 o'clock Wednesday, in the Woman's building. Miss Mary Chick, chairman of the group, will introduce the speaker, and urges every member to attend, as it is expected that Doctor Cole will discuss the sociological phase of the legislations.

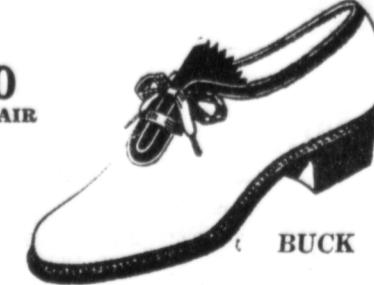
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W.A.A. News

By BETTY EARLE

Probably at some time or another most of you have had a desire to turn handsprings, somersaults, or even play "scrambled eggs"! Well, here's your chance to do those things and a whole lot more! Come on out to tumbling and let W.A.A. teach you some new acrobatic tricks. It starts today at 4 p. m. in the Woman's gymnasium and will continue each day except Wednesday for three weeks. Dorothy Whitworth is the manager.

Then tomorrow the natural dancing club starts. Miss Averill will be aided by Clara Hughes, Helen Irvine and Courtney Cannon, all of whom have studied dancing. Here again you can learn something new.

Thursday at 4:30 p. m. the WAA Council will meet to hear the report of the National Conference of WAA's held at Greensboro, N. C. last week-end. The delegates, Margaret Warren and Helen Frances Jones, left last Wednesday morning for the conference and returned last night. Margaret, who is president of the WAA here, was the presiding officer at the Friday morning meeting.

Thursday night at 7:45 the WAA will entertain its new members with a party in Patterson hall. A feature of this party is the annual custom of assigning each girl to a tribe bearing an Indian name. Sports competition is then held between these tribes.

INTRAMURAL

Entries for the intramural track meet, to be held Saturday, April 6 on Stoll field, will be due March 29, at 6:00 p. m. according to an announcement yesterday by C. W. Hackensmith, director of the meet. The entry fee will be \$1.50 per team.

The preliminaries will take place during the week of April 1, the schedule of which will be posted on the bulletin board in the basement of Alumni gymnasium.

Awards to be given in the meet consist of first and second place medals in all events except the relays, and a trophy cup to be awarded in each of the three relay events. The two teams with the highest

number of points will be given trophies. Points, which will count toward the participation trophy award will count as follows: first place, five points; second place, three points; third place, two points; fourth place, one point.

Any man who has been issued equipment for service on either the varsity or freshmen track squads will be ineligible for intramural track. A list of ineligible men will be posted on the bulletin board in the Alumni gym.

The list of events for the meet as announced are: 100, 220, 440, 880 yard dashes, low hurdles, shot and discus throw, pole vault, broad and high jump, 440 and 880 yard relays, and the mile medley relay. A contestant may enter only two events plus any number of relays.

KAMPUS KERNELS

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Sophomore Commission will meet with the Student Forum Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock at Patterson hall. Dr. Robert Miles will lead the discussion on religion.

Tumbling, a minor sport of the W. A. A., begins today at 4 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium.

Natural Dancing club of the W. A. A. meets tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Social Service committee at 3 p. m. Wednesday, March 27, in the Woman's building. Dr. Esther Cole will be the speaker.

There will be an important meeting of Suky Tuesday, 5:15 p. m., in the basement of Alumni gym.

The regular weekly meeting of the Pitkin club will be held at noon Wednesday, March 27 at the Maxwell Presbyterian church. President Frank McVey will be the guest speaker.

The fourth and last meeting of the "How To Study" group, led by Prof. Ralph Wood, will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, March 27 at the M. C. A.

W. S. G. A. Council will meet at 7 p. m., promptly, Tuesday, March 26, in the Boyd hall reading room.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday, March 27, in the Woman's building.

There will be a meeting of Keys, sophomore honorary fraternity, at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 26, at the Sigma Chi house. As this is a very important meeting, all members are urged to be present.

Seen From The PRESS BOX

The election of Andy Anderson to lead the basketball team next year is the first step towards another championship basketball machine when the net game comes rolling around again. "Andy" is not only an outstanding player with All-American prospects but he is an inspiring and well-liked leader. Andy has been captain of teams before, but this is the greatest honor he has achieved in his athletic life and he well deserves it. The Covington star is also a candidate for varsity end on the football team, a position that netted

Three basketball players formally closed their basketball careers when they received their letter certificates at the banquet—Tucker, Lawrence, and Tierney. Tucker suffered a broken hand in his last year of play. Lawrence finished the season and is now out for football. Tierney, weighing but 155 pounds, deserves considerable credit for the grit he showed in staying in there with the other boys and making a place for himself on the team. To make the first twelve on the Kentucky team is no small matter. Tierney is graduating from the engineering school with good grades and in addition, the Ashland Irishman is taking with him the middle-weight boxing championship of the school. Keep going, Ed!

Spring practice is now a week old and several new faces have been uncovered on the gridiron. Anderson, Ellington, Goforth, and Lawrence are recent additions from the basketball squad and the way these boys catch passes bodes ill for future gridiron opponents. There is a possibility of "Big Ed" coming out, that is, if his teammates can talk him into it.

Lawrence is out for the backfield, while Anderson, Ellington, and Goforth are ends. All three ends have had experience before and to date Ellington and Anderson have shown both offensive and defensive ability. Both were high school stars with a considerable reputation and they scale around 190 pounds.

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8. Names of members of all competing groups must be submitted to above committee at time of registration for certificate of eligibility.

9. A silver loving cup will be awarded to winning boys' and winning girls' group; second and third places will also be mentioned.

10. Judges for the event will be three musicians, not affiliated with University.

11. There will be no encores.

The purpose of the Owens-ODK All-Campus Sing is to promote an interest in music and to foster campus spirit among the students of the University.

ROW IS VISITOR

Mr. Perry Rowe, Director of Work Division, Kentucky Relief Administration, was a visitor at the University last week. Mr. Rowe is a graduate in Civil Engineering from the University, and at the present time has under his supervision over 70 former students of the College of Engineering.

PROF. DIMMICK WILL SPEAK TO TEACHERS

Dr. G. B. Dimmick, professor in the psychology department and director of the Child Guidance Bureau, will be the main speaker at a meeting this afternoon of all grade and high school teachers of Lexington in the main auditorium of the Lexington Junior High school.

Correlation of other community agencies including a school necessary to carry out a community-wide program in handling both minor and major types of social maladjustment of children will be discussed by Professor Dimmick.

TEAM FIRES FOR TROPHY

The University of Kentucky R. O. T. C. rifle team firing last week for the William Randolph Hearst Trophies scored 872 points. The team is coached by Captain Harry D. Scheible.

ANDERSON IS CONVALESCING

The condition of Robert Anderson, a junior in the College of Engineering, who has been in the Good Samaritan Hospital since last Thursday, is reported as good.

WILL SPEAK AT P.T.A. MEETING

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A. A. U. W. BEGINS LECTURE SERIES

"Know Your Own Community" Is General Topic of Talks Sponsored by University Women's Group

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